

New Electronics Class Offered at El Camino

Radio Electronics 100, a new course being offered at El Camino College this semester, is designed for electronics students with a background in the field of electrical circuits and vacuum tubes, and wishing to study transistors.

The course, entitled Introduction to Semiconductors, reviews the material taught in Electronics Introduction, AC Circuits, DC Circuits, and Vacuum Tubes. It also teaches the practical application of various parts of transistor circuits, the physics of transistors, and the simple kinds of circuits.

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"This part of the course gives the student an introduction to the transistors class, which covers all phases of transistors, is more complicated and moves faster than Radio Electronics 100," John Rowan, instructor of the course explained.

"It is designed to be taken by electronics and engineering technicians and those who do not need to take the course in Electronics Introduction. It also will benefit those who want more knowledge of transistors, but feel they need a review of the basics first," he added.

Until now students with previous experience in electronics had to take all of these courses before enrolling in the one covering transistors. It is felt that taking the new course will work better than testing experienced students wishing to enroll in transistors, Rowan said.



HISTORY CHALLENGE . . . Students of history are being given a challenge by Fritz Velardi and Sam Morris of Sir Loin, popular meat market at 2629 Pacific Coast Hwy., in Rolling Hills Plaza. They offer a choice loin of beef to the best three authentic or legendary stories about naming of a beef loin the "sirloin."

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Seeking 'Sir Loin' Legends

Amateur historians are going to get a chance at a choice loin of beef for passing on authentic stories or legends associated with the naming of the beef loin a "sirloin."

Fritz Velardi and Sam Morris, operators of Sir Loin meat shop in Rolling Hills Plaza announced the offer this morning and passed a full loin is being made for as "suspicious." The offer of a full loin is being made for the best three explanations turned in to the shop at 2629 Pacific Coast Hwy. this week.

Velardi and Morris insist that the meat name comes from the French, "sur" and "longe"—meaning above the loin.

Or, could it be true that Henry VIII ate so heartily of a loin of beef that his dinner companion, the Abbot of Reading, said he would give 1,000 marks to have such a stomach. The Abbot was locked in the Tower of London until he acquired a voracious appetite, and was then served a loin, paid the king the marks, and in turn was knighted Sir Loin. In his

gratitude, he dubbed the meat, "Sir Loin," a name that has remained to this day.

Or so Velardi and Morris say it may have been. Who knows?

ARMED FORCES. Army Spec. 4.C. Aden J. Bell, 20, whose wife, Iva, lives at 21735 S. Figueroa, arrived in Viet Nam on Sept. 18. He is assigned as a construction worker in the 507th Replacement Company. He entered the Army in August, 1963.

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